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WEDNESDAY, MAY 20, 1891.

THE NEWS SUMMARY.

Miss Plora Bear and Mr. Moses May were married yesterday. The State executive committee of the Young Men's Christian Association met .- The Hustings Court grand jury found five indictments against Lewis Booker. - The City Democratic Committee met. - Rev. Henry J. Cutler was presented with a purse of gold .---Miss Peachy H. Burruss and Mr. John W. Dav-Hamberlin class medal takes place at the Richmond College this evening.

VIRGINIA. ern railroad has been reduced .- The Dance abduction case of Lynchburg terminated yesterday, by the marriage of the parties inof Philadelphia, and Jack Conners, of New | it will be a reproach to the State. On the 18th terested .- A glove contest between Tom Davis. Council, of Virginia meets in Petersburg today. - Mrs. John L. Hagan was killed in a runaway accident near Danville yesterday. - The memorial exercises of Danville will take place

NORTH CAROLINA. James Lee, while hauling a bale of cotton to | South. Garysburg, was thrown from his wagon and had

his leg broken. NEW YORK. Chief Croker's return. - The flagship Philadellyn navy-yard. The machinery for the cruiser

Briggs has been selected.—The officials of the Manhattan Elevated railroad say that they greatly prefer Virginia darkies as porters .--Mr. Blaine was feeling much improved yesteragainst the Directors of the New York and New Haven Railroad Company has been overruled. -Four millions of dollars of gold coin will start for Europe to-day.—Bishop Littlejohn

in a speech defended Dr. Briggs. GENERAL

A dynamite explosion occurred near Tarrytwon, N. Y., yesterday, killing fifteen men .-The Labor and Granger Associations convened in Cincinnati yesterday .- A number of railway officials met in Raleigh yesterday to protest against the action of the Railroad Commisof North Carolina decided that there was an error in the decision of the lower court in the Jenkins-Burgwyn case .- A pretty story is told in connection with John Young Brown's nomination for Governor of Kentucky.

THERE seems to be some misunderstanding about the terms upon which THE TIMES offers prizes for the prize essays elsewhere announced. To save any possible misunderstanding we will again state that the contests are open to all comers, whether in or outside the State, and that the essays on the various subjects proposed entitled to prizes will receive them whether more than one is written by the same person or not. All THE TIMES wants are well written, practical essays which will be calculated to do good.

LEE AND PICKETT Camps, Confederate Veterans, should actively take hold of the matter | triotism which will hurl to ruin any ruler who of raising funds for the Davis monument on the 18th of June. These associations have always been foremost in perpetuating the memories of Southern heroes, and it is eminently appropriate that they should join hands heartily with their comrades of the further South in their efforts to secure a magnificent and lasting monument to the ex- | ion, shall turn it over at a high price to the President of the Confederacy, who, like our | authorities of this country, Ordinary negotiown immortal Lee, was great in war but ation is likely to terminate precisely as the even greater in peace.

President Cleveland's administration \$118,- seized with promptness and utilized to the ut-431,062 more were spent than during the pre- most. vious four years of his Republican predecessor. It is rather up-hill work, this delving among the statistics of ancient history to try and make it appear that the Republican party is no more extravagant than the Democrats, especially when the billion-dollar Congress is hardly yet cold in its grave.

New York, which is always trying to do something different from other places, has | mite dropped from the clouds and producing instituted a system of feeing shop-girls so a degree of ruin and devastation which the as to insure prompt attention and points for bargains. If the store-keepers do no put a stop to the practice they will probably soon find those places where it is not permitted in deadliness upon those which were employed cance and was a pure accident." will get most of the custom.

Commenting on the proposed farmers' third party now being discussed in Cincinnati the Washington Star suggests a composite ticket, with Jerry Simpson, of Kansas, for first place, and T. V. Powderly, of Pennsylvania, for second. It thinks such a ticket would in no wise be treated with disrespect by either of | the Austro-Prussian and the Franco-Prussian,

THE MONUMENT TO MR. DAVIS.

Following immediately upon the funeral of the late ex-President Davis in New Orleans an association known as the Southern Press Monument Association was formed in that city. The membership of the organization included representatives of most of the leading papers of the South, and its objects were to urge in their respective States the raising a fund wherewith to erect a splendid monument at once belitting his high position as a soldier and statesman and worthy of the South, of which he was so devoted a son, and for which he really sacrificed his life, to the memory of the revered ex-President of the Confederate

This association recently held a meeting in Nashville, Tenn., and resolutions were adopted requesting General John B. Gordon, United States Senator from Georgia, as grand commander of the Confederate Veterans, to issue a circular urging upon the people of every city and community in this section to appoint June 18th next as a day for taking up special contributions for this purpose. Of course General Gordon will promptly acquiesce in this request, and contributions will be asked for and received on the day desig-

While the other Southern States are engaged in this most most devoted and patriotic work shall Virginia be idle? If she is true to her time-honored traditions she most assuredly will not only not be a mere looker-on, but will even take the lead in the proposed movement. The cause of the South in the late war between the States was pre-eminently her cause. She was the battle-ground of the conflict, and her best and noblest sons were prompt to range themselves in line with her Southern sisters to wage war for Southern LARGER THAN EVER BEFORE IN ITS | rights and Southern sovereignty. Now, having done so much for a glorious though lost cause, can she afford to sit idly by while the other States of the Confederacy are actively moving to perpetuate in enduring marble or to them for fifty cents per month, postage | bronze the name, fame and virtues of the man who, contrary to his own wishes, was, by the unanimous voice of the South, called on to be the head and front of the Southern people when they rose to defend themselves against an invasion whose object was the destruction of their inalienable and most sacred privileges?

Soon after the death of the distinguished Southern leader a movement was started in this city for a monument to his memory and a monument association was formed. Beyond a sporadic attempt at raising the needed fund, enport were married.—The contest for the however, nothing has been done. True, quite a neat little sum was contributed, which is now in the hands of the association, but it is nothing to what Richmond can and The passenger tariff of the Norfolk and West- should do, while, so far, the other cities of Virginia have done nothing nor shown any interest in the undertaking. This indifference should not continue, for if it does, York, will take place near Norfolk, T. J. of June, when other States are moving in White, of Norfolk, was granted a divorce yester- concert, the veteran organizations throughday. Supervising-Architect Eldhouse and out Virginia should, by all means, take the party, of Washington, are in Norfolk in the in- matter in hand, and mayors of cities and towns terest of the public building.—The Episcopal should do likewise and call meetings for the proposed object. Virginia has spent much already in honoring her own heroic dead, but she should see to it that on this occasion she is true to her patriotic past, and that she can be outdone by none in perpetuating the name A mass meeting is to be held in Garysburg, N, of Jefferson Davis, who was manacled and C., next Saturday in the interest of the subjected to every conceivable indignity as Northampton and Hertford railroad .- Mr. the vicarious sufferer for the acts of the whole

MOLE ST. NICHOLAS.

Much dissatisfaction was felt a few months The Tammany officials are greatly alarmed at ago in the Department of State at Washinghis is undergoing an overhauling at the Brook- ton with the lack of success which had at essays on "The Proper Development of the No. 8 and the Cincinnati is nearly completed. — | lass had been carrying on with the President The annual convention of the Protestant Epis- of the Haytian republic with the view of secopal Church began its convention in Long | curing for the United States the Mole St. Island yesterday.—The committee who will Nicholas as a coaling station, the importance arrange the method of proceedings against Dr. of the station consisting in the fact that it lay

The failure of the American Minister to obtain the concession solicited was attributed day. The demurrer in the case of the People | by the Washington authorities at the time to the strong objection which the Haytian Government entertained that the representative diplomatic association with the republic of Havti having its interests at the capital of that Republic in charge of a white consul or minister.

Remarkable as it may seem, the people of | the awards are made. Hayti, who are all black or colored, look upon the action of the United States in sending a sion in regulating rates.—The Supreme Court | negro to Port au Prince as Minister resident as showing indirectly a high degree of contempt for them, and they are disposed to resent it. Recognizing the existence of this feeling among the Haytians, as soon as Douglass confessed his inability to secure the right in connection with Mole St. Nicholas which he had been ordered to obtain, the State Department at Washington directed Admiral Gherardi to proceed to Port an Prince and there to negotiate for the object in view. He does not appear to have been more successful in his diplomacy than was Douglass, and he has returned after a mission that has proved very unsatisfactory.

The truth is that the President of the Haytian republic, being now on the eve of one of the periodical revolutions that afflict its unhappy people, is afraid to concede one foot of Haytian territory to a foreign power. The Haytian population is savage and barbarous, but it has at the same time a super-sensitive pais supposed to have taken steps that will curtail the national glory.

Hyppolite is afraid of his constituents, and there is no probability that the United States will ever secure the Mole St. Nicholas unless in the most extreme exigencies of a revolution, a hardrun leader in momentary possess. mission of Gherardi has ended in discomfiture and irritation. The Government should THE Baltimore American exultingly makes await its opportunity. This opportunity will the statement that during the four years of | certainly come, and when it does it should be

BREVITY OF MODERN WARS. In an interview which appears in a recent number of the Washington Post the famous inventor Maxim ventures the prediction that in time a flying machine will be contrived which will revolutionize the whole system of warfare because means will thus be furnished for attacking armies and cities with dynamind finds it difficult to conceive.

The instruments of destruction which are now used in warfare are radical improvements even a decade ago.

Hardly a year passes that some important change is not made in the guns and cannon with which armed forces on land and sea are equipped. The leading result of these improvements in firearms, both small and great,

weeks, in the other of a few months, and this was due to the deadly perfection of the fire-

The long interval which has passed since the close of the last European war is to be attributed in a large measure to the high state of development to which the instruments of attack and defense in battle have now been carried. The fatalities of a contest are now so sweeping that wars are not only short when they do take place, but there is a growing disposition to defer them to the very last moment on account of the frightful consequences of actual conflict.

The extreme destructiveness of modern firearms is distinctly in the interest of peace, and if that destructiveness can be carried to such a point that wars will mean the annihilation of both armies, or even one army as a whole and the other in part, it is not at all improbable that in recognition of this anticipated fact peace would remain unbroken.

If Maxim shall really be able to invent a flying machine that will render possible the transportation through the air of tons of dynamite, a machine that can be handled with case and with entire safety, he will deserve to be considered the greatest benefactor of the human race who has ever lived. So far from being a promoter by his deadly ingenuity of new wars he would be the destroyer of war, for as soon as the natives of the world shall grapple, not upon the heaving bosom of the ocean but in what the poet Laureate of England long ago described as the central blue, there will be very few proclamations of war unless the opponents are so full of hate for each other and so desparate, in their purpose of destruction that they are prepared to work a mutual annihilation and extinction,

Navies floating in aereal seas would mean the disappearance of armies from the face of the earth except as local police. It would mean the destruction in case of war of every town, village and home, for showers of dynamite from the sky would soon wipe out the last vestage of every habitation, and leave not one stone of a house in any part of the country standing the one upon the other.

"THE TIMES" PRIZE ESSAYS.

In order to elicit the views of practical and thoughtful men and women on the great advantages that Richmond offers to the whole country The Times will award prizes for essays on the following subjects:

First, Richmond as a Manufacturing City, with suggestions tending to promote and enlarge this great and growing interest:

> Second best essay 50 Third best essay...... 25

Second, Richmond as a Trade or Jobbing Centre for the distribution of merchandise, with suggestions for increasing its importance

Second best essay...... 50 Third bestessay 25 Third. Richmond as a Residential and Educational Centre, with suggestions for improving its great advantages in this direction:

For best essay.....\$75 Second best essay 50 Third best essay..... 25

THE SUBURES OF RICHMOND-SPECIAL OFFPR. Fourth. The proper development of the lands adjoining the city both for residential and manufacturing purposes is so important that THE TIMES will publish as received

Prizes-First...... \$50. Second 20. Third..... 10.

Committees will be hereafter selected and announced who will adjudge the prizes. Essays must not exceed 6,000 words, or about of this country at Port au Prince should ufacture, Trade or Residence, according always be a negro, every other country in to the subject of the essay, care of THE Times, accompanied with the real name and address of the author in a separate, sealed envelope, which will not be opened until after

> THE TIMES reserves the right to keep or use for publication any essay received, which must be mailed to THE TIMES on or before July 1, 1891.

ALEXANDRIA.

Sudden Death-Church News and General Mention.

ALEXANDRIA, VA., May 19 .- [Special.] -- Mr. Hector Kincheloe, of Fairfax, died yesterday at the advanced age of ninety-four years. He

was found dead in bed.

Bishop Van de Vyver will visit St. Mary's church here on Sunday next, when Father O'Kane will take leave of the congregation to enter upon the duties of a professorship at Keystone College. He has been here nearly a score of years and his departure is greatly regretted not only in the church, but out of it. Father Cutler, of Richmond, succeeds Father O'Kane, and will probably be installed on O'Kane, and will probably be installed on

John Murray had a preliminary examination to-day and was sent on to the grand jury. The trial will probably take place next month. He killed John Chinn. Both are country

City-Auditor Price to-day refused to grant a burial permit for the burial of a Washington colored man in Penny Hill cemetery.

Mr. Boston Crupper is dead.

Yesterday Judge Norton fined Geo, Petter \$100, Geo, Baer \$100 and Henry Englehardt \$400 for selling liquor on Sunday contrary to law. They say they won't sell any more drinks on Sunday. The will of Major Peyton Randolph was ad-

mitted to probate in the Corporation Court here yesterday. Everything is left Mrs. Randolph, who was appointed executrix and gave bond in the sum of \$30,000 The Arlington Unilroad Company has sold s charter, so 'tis said, and undoubtedly to the Norfolk and Western Railroad Company.

Dr. Jacques' Description.

BALTIMORE, MD., May 19.—Dr. W. W. acques, of Boston, who was recently assaulted in Florence, Italy, has written to his brother-in-law in this city an account of the occurrence. Dr. Jacques and his twelve-year-old daughter had been shopping and sight-seeing. "On our way to the hotel," he writes, "we typedity." turned into a square, and our carriage was immediately surrounded by a howling mob of several hundred persons. The crowd was composed of workmen who had been endeavoring to hold a May-day meeting, which had been dispersed by the troops. The street had been recently repaired and piles of stone were at hand. These were hurled at the best the at hand. at hand. These were hurled at us by the mob. Taking the child in my arms I raised an umbrella over us and we escaped with slight injury. The incident had no signifi-

Alas, Poor Bayard.

ALLIANCE, O., May 19.—Bayard, the venerable old stallion, owned by Professor Theodore Armstrong, was shot yesterday. For some time past he had endured the most sehas been to shorten the periods of wars. The two most prominent of recent wars in Europe, the Austro-Prussian and the Franco-Prussian, overe affairs, in one instance, of only a few Mand S. Jay Eye Sea and Nutwood.

THE ESMERALDA'S CONDITION.

She May Resort to Desperate Means to Secure Coal

CONDITION. BLAINE'S SECRETARY

The Premier Feeling Much Better-Four Mil. lions of Gold for Europe-Defended Dr. Briggs-New York News.

> NEW YORK BUREAU. RICHMOND TIMES, NEW YORK, May 19, 1891.

An Acapulco, Mexico, special states that it seems now certain that the Esmeralda must have recourse to some desperate means to secure coal, for coal she must have if she is to get back to Chili. It is announced to-day that the Pacific Mail Steamship Company has ordered its agent here not to sell the Esmeralda any coal under any circumstances. Should she decide to seize fuel the forts and garrison at Acapulco would be powerless to prevent her-in ten hours she could put 300 tons into her bunkers without molestation.

There is a disinclination on the part of the officers of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company to talk about the company's action, touching the sale of coal to the Esmeralda.

Vice-President Houston was not willing to state specifically whether or not the com-pany's agent at Acapulco had been ordered not to sell the Esmeralda coal. He said, hownot to sell the Esmeralda coal. He said, how-ever, that the only other stations along that coast where she could get coal are. San Diego and San Francisco.

The dismantled steamer Moses Taylor is the

coal bulk of the Pacific Mail Company at Acapulco, and lies at moorings a few hundred yards from the city water-front, and directly opposite the American cemetery. ME. BLAINE'S CONDITION.

Secretary-of-State James G. Blaine was feel-Secretary of State James G. Blaine was leading very well this morning. He arose early, ate a hearty breakfast, and looked through the morning papers. His only trouble is the gout, which prevents him from getting on his shoes, otherwise he would be out, and about. No plans have yet been made for his departure from New York. The Chinese Minister was among the visitors this morning.

Justice Van Brunt of the Supreme Court Justice Van Brunt of the Supreme Court, has overruled the demurrer in the case of the people against the directors of the New York, and New Haven Bailroad Company. The directors were indicted for misdemeanor because of the accident in the Fourth-avenue tunnel on February 20th last, and will now have to stand trial. They had heated

ars with stoves contrary to the law. The indictments found against Ex-Alderman Robert E. Delacy, "Billy" Moloney, and John Keenan in relation to the Broadway railroad bribery in 1884, were to-day dismissed by Judge Van Brunt, of the Supreme Court, for want of evidence to convict. The falle of for want of evidence to convict. The fate of these pirates goes to show that its not very dangerous to rob this city if you can fight off punishment until the first firecracker exploon of public rage has passed over.

TO EDUCATE THE NEGROES Ex-President Hayes, Senator Alfred H. Col-quitt, of Georgia, and the Rev. Iv. J. L. M. Curry, of Richmond, Va., are at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, to attend the annual meeting of the Slater school fund left to help educate

the colored people in the Southern States.

Four millions of dollars of our gold will start for Europe to morrow. Portugal and start for Europe to-morrow. Portugal and the bank of England are rivals for the possession of the nullions.

It is reported from Philadelphia that a rallroad has been projected from Norfolk to
Charleston, S. C., to parallel the Coast Line.

DEFENDED DE BERGG At the Long Island Convention Bishop Littlejohn made a long address in which he devoted the greater part to a defense of the faith and seemingly intended as an offset Briggs, and the alleged heretical preaching of the Rev. Dr. Newton. The Bishop means that there shall be neither doubt nor uncertainty as to the soundness of the doctrines of faith preached in the Long Island diocese. The belief in a sure salvation through Jesus Clerches. and his address amounts really to a charge to

There is more nervousness in Tammany bout Mr. Croker's arrival than the politicians are to admit. There is a theory abread that he is after scalps, and the taciturnity and nonommunicative manner of the ruler of New fork always has the effect of mystifying both is friends and focs. Just now the internadissensions in Tammany which are generally assumed when Mr. Croker goes away, result-ing in a struggle among the smaller men for leadership, begin to disappear like the mists

BEPAIRING THE PHILADELPHIA Admiral Gherardi's flag-ship, the Philadelphia is at the Brooklyn navy-yard, her foul bottom cleaned and painted ner foul bottom cleaned and painted. She will be given a general overhanting. One of the most important things to be done is the experiments respecting her stability. It is be-lieved that the outcome of these tests will be the taking out of one or two of her masts. As at present arranged and fitted they are deat present arranged and fitted they are de-clared to be useless appendages, and with their large and heavy tops—made with a view of giving her a bark rig—add considerable to the above water-weights. Their centres of gravity being high, they also tend to give the ship a small metacentric height. An inquiry will be made into the comparisons of stability of the Philadelphia and Baltimore.

THE TRIAL OF DR. BEIGGS. At a special meeting of the New York Pres-bytery the moderator, Rev. Dr. George L. Hearn, announced the following committee who will arrange the method of procedure for who will arrange the method of procedure for the judicial investigation of the orthodoxy of the Rev. Dr. Charles A. Briggs, as provided by the vote of the Presbytery last Tuesday at its regular meeting: Rev. Dr. G. W. F. Brict, pastor of Bethany church, chairman; Rev. J. J. Lampo, Rev. Robert F. Sample, D. D., Pro-fessor J. J. Stephenson and Colonel John J. McCook, Dr. Brict was chairman of the former investigating committee. The new McCook. Dr. Brick was chairman of the former investigating committee. The new committee are all anti-Briggs, each of them having put himself on record at the last meeting of the Presbytery. The report of the committee will be presented on the 8th of next month, but the trial of Dr. Briggs will not be begun until next autumn.

DEL PAGE'S BESIGNATION. Rev. Dr. W. W. Page, paster of the New York Presbyterian church, now at Seventh avenue and One Hundred and twenty-eighth street, but formerly at the corner of Houston and Thompson streets, has formally an-nounced his resignation from that pastorate, Dr. Page is a well-known Southern divine, and has been located in this city for a number of years. He was formerly chaplain of the New York Southern Secrety. New York Southern Society.

VIRGINIA DARKIES IN DEMAND. An attache of the Manhattan Elevated road remarked the other day that the company ex-perienced great difficulty in getting good, re-liable colored porters to do duty on the sta-Each station has a porter, but it is said that they have to be continually watched to keep them from shirking their work. The company would rather employ Virginia dar-kies than any other kind, because the dis-covery has been made that they are more polite and much more active than the darkies of any other clime. "I gather in all the Virginia darkies I can find," said this man, "but as for a Northern city-bred darkey, I have no use

PERSONAL AND GENERAL. The machinery of the Puritan's turret is to be made more powerful, and the new plans for the castings are now being made.

The steam engineering department has about completed the machinery for cruiser No 8 and the Cincinnati, and they will be ested soon. Some defects have already been discovered. The annual convention of the Protestant

Episcopal Church in the diocese of Long Island began its session at the Cathedral of the Incarnation, Garden City, to-day.

Mr. E. E. McCleary, of Norfolk, Va., is in town. Mr. McCleary has with him a large consignment of fine horses, consisting of high-

ing coachers, cobs and good Kentucky

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

road horses.

Highest of all in Leavening Power .- U. S. Gov't Report, Aug. 17, 1889.



MR. STEIN'S BROTHER.

A Very Complimentary Notice of Acting on the Stage.

Mary A. Denison, in one of her articles in the Washington Post of May 17th, pays quite a compliment to Mr. Geoffrey Stein, who is a brother of Mr. Moses Stein, the musician, of this city. She speaks of Lawrence Barrett, the great vacancy his death has made on the stage, and, after asking who is to take his place, she says: "As vet, perhaps, no one; but in the recent production of a young actor here in our midst, born in Washington, I thought I saw the shadow of the coming man.

"Mr. Geoffrey Stein, who performed with

to much genuine feeling and manly grace the difficult role of Pygmalion in the play of Pygmalion and Gaiatea, reminded me very ryginanon and Galaca.

forcibly of Barrett in his younger days. Mr.
Stein is only twenty-one years old, but in his
ability, his address, stage presence and general characterization. I recalled the great
lamented actor and wondered if here was to
here verification of the mantle of genus fallbe a verification of the mantle of genius fall-ing upon the shoulders of one fitted to wear and adorn it by his life's work.

"If Mr. Stein will take this great character as a model, emulate his example, his nobility of nature and purity of heart while still for lowing the light of that genius which is his own inheritance and makes him endurably his own master as an endurably is own master as an interpreter of the human neart. he will indeed be the coming man. I predict for Mr. Stein an enviable future."

A PURSE OF GOLD

Given Rev. H. J. Cutler by His Parishioners Before His Departure.

Last evening in the basement of Sacred Herrt church a committee of the parishioners of the Rev. H. J. Cutler presented him with a purse of gold. He leaves for Alexandria this week to take charge of St. Mary's church there. Mr. J. J. Rankin was in the chair, and Mr. W. F. Reddy made the pre-

Father Cutler replied in eloquent and feeling terms. He urged his hearers and through them his parishoners generally to be loyal to the cause of the Holy church in which they had been laboring for the past four years. Change is an incident in the lives of the priesthood. The members of the Sacred Heart church have a duty which he knew they would perform as nobly in the future as they would perform as nobly in the future a they had done in the past. He said further that he would always remember them when offering up the Divine Sacaifice of Mass his prayers would ascend to God on their behalf. Father J. B. O'Reilly will arrive to-day to take charge of the Sacred Heart parish.

Dramatic Reciter.

The last of the three elecutionary contests at Richmond College for this session will occur at the college for this session will occur at the college chapel to-morrow evening, at 330 clock. The "Hamberlin Class Medal" a new medal at Richmond College is to be carried off by the young man most proficient in dramatic recitation. Robertson, Hemans,

whom selections have been made, and the contestants show a good deal of appreciation of and interest in their work.

The public will be gladly welcomed to hear and enjoy the contest.

will furnish part of the entertainment. Cars leave the corner of P and Twenty-sixth streets at 7.30 P. M. on that day and return after the

To Reduce Criminal Expenses

The Senate Committee on Criminal Expenses was to have met in Richmond yesterday, but a quorum did not present itself. Mr. J. W. G. Blackstone of Accomac is chairman. He and Senator Little of Fredericksburg were the only manhage level. Another profile the only members here. Another meeting will be held to-day. Mr. Sol Bloomberg is elerk of the committee, of which there are five members.

Not Enough Members.

The Sub-Contractors' Association was to have met last evening, but a quorum not be-ing present the few present adjourned until next Tuesday evening

An Eminent Physician

told me a few days ago that I could drink all I desired of that delightful Errort Breways which the Baltimore Brewing Company are now bottling for family use without any deleterions effects, but that, on the contrary, it would be beneficial to me. I have used it and found his statements fully correct. It is a liquid nourishment and imparts tone and strength. For nursing mothers nothing better,

R. L. Charstian & Co., Agents,
No. 814 east Main street,

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

If you feel all broke up and out of sorts. agitate your liver with Simmons Liver Regu-

WEATHER FORECAST.

Washington, D. C., May 10 -For Virginia and North Carolins: Light showers; stationary temperature, winds coming southeast.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAC. MAY 20, 1801.

FOR WEEK ENDED MAY 29, 1891, PRE-DICTED TIME (STANDARD) OF HIGH TIDE AT

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PORT OF WEST POINT, MAY 19, 1891. ABBIVED. Steamship Charlotte. Baltimore, merchandiso and passengers; steamship Alleghany. Providence, merchandise; steamer Elm City, Walker-

SAILED. Steamship Allegheny, Norfolk, merchandise; steamer Elm City, Walkertou, merchandise; steamship Charlotte, Baitimore, merchandise

LAMBERT'S POINT, MAY 19, 1891. Schooners G. F. Mills, James Boyce, South

LOADED.

Barges Norfork and Western (2), Salem. Washington Fortland; Noreus, Boston, Scholmers L. H. Russell, New London; Margueri Providence; Belle Holliday, Cambridge; Williamine Linniken, coaled British steamship Weardale, Tampa, Florids, Dartmouth, England.

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Why? Because our prices make us so. Can one refrain from buying when such barrains

as these await them here? Just read the bar.

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